## THE TURF.

hauguration of the Rucing Season at Hebo-ken—Two Good Races and a Walk Over. The fourth annual spring meeting of the Hudson County Agricultural Society commenced yesterday at the Hoboken racecourse with three races on the card, the first being a post stake for two year olds, the second a dash of a mile and a half—the Derby sistance-and the third a post stake premium for olts and fillies two years old at the time of entrance. For the latter race there were six entries, Mr. T. B Reed having one by Breckenridge, Colonel McDaniel two, one by Planet and the other by Jeff Davis; Colonel Bush one by imported Lapidist, Mr. Morris one by imported Eclipse and Major Bacon one by Bill Cheathem. When the time arrived for starting none but the entry of Mr. Reed and one of Colonel Mc miel's came to the post. The latter gentleman's entry, the bay filly by Jeff Davis, showing lameness at that moment, it was deemed prudent to withdraw her. In consequence of this withdrawal there were no horses to contend with Mr. Reed's entry, and the race resulted in a walk over for the stake.

The first race was between two year olds, three coming to the post, the winner being Bonnie Lass, by Bairownie, dam Pasta, by Revenue. This filly is a bay, with black points, slightly and elegantly proportioned, the very beau ideal of a racing filly, and minding us forcibly of our impression of Fashion when she first appeared on the racecourse. In the race yesterday Bonnie Lass took the lead at the start, and was never headed during the run, passing under the string with a heap of speed still left in her. Mr. Sanford's entry, of speed still left in her. Mr. Sanford's entry, Mmx, the second in the race, was got by Lexington, dam Mildred, by Glencoe is a very large and lusty looking filly, a bay, with white hind feet, the near fore foot being of the same color, with a star in her forehead. The other filly in the race—Mr. Dowling's—by Breckenridge, dam the dam of Morrissey; is a buy of fine size. She has three white feet, two behind and one before on the off side; she has also a white face. On the whole she is a fine looking filly, but in the race did not exhibit the racing qualities that were expected of her. The race itself, so far as it lay between the entries of Colonel McDaniel and Mr. Sanford, was a creditable affair throughout, and gave general satisfaction. The run, too, was comparatively a quick one when the nature of the track, the age of the fillies and the weight they carried are taken into consideration.

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The second race was won by Local, a horse not thought of in the betting, his apparent condition being such that few dare venture to risk their money on him, although he had been a winner in many races since his three year old form. The favorite in this race was Vanxhall, owned by Messrs. McConnel & Harness, whose reputation, based on some unknown quality, stood so high that he was left out of the pools, while the others sold for what they were thought to be relatively worth. The success of Vauxhall seemed to be a foregone conclusion, and when a few gentlemen had the presumption to take the field against thim at evens they were ridiculed for their lack of judgment. They won their money, however, much to the chagrin and disappointment of the worshippers of Vauxhall-The time of this race will bear favorable comparison with that lately made in the English Berby, being only a second and a half slower and that, too, over a track that was anything but a quick one. We hardly dare to compare the merits of the winner of this race with those of the winner of the Derby, Blue Gown, who is a three year old, and in all probability carried as heavy weight as Local did yesterday, who is a five year old; still we think the berby course was so much better than the Hoboken as almost to compensate for the difference between weight and age. This race was a remarkably good one and well run from the commencement, Sleety, the stable companion of Local, taking the favorate in hand at the beginning and running until she could run no further, when Local changed positions with her, and making a rush for Vauxhall collared him on the last quarter and captured him on the last quarter and captured him on the last quarter and captured him on the favorable country was advertised to take place on the same day at the Fashion Course, the tendency of which was to divide the

Another Great Trot at the Fushion Course

Another Great Trot at the Fashion Course Between Lady Thorn, Lucy, George Wilkes and General Butler—Lady Thorn Again Successful—The Fastest Wagon Time on Record.

The second grand contest between the renowned trotters Lady Thorn, Lucy, George Wilkes and General Butler transpired at the Fashion Course yesterday afternoon. The pleasure of witnessing this trial of high-wrought skill was enjoyed with a particularly keen relish on account of previous disappointments in the weather and the one that vividly threatened in the forenoon. For twenty-four hours previous to the race the clouds were so dark and lowering that every minute seemed to point the transformation of the mist into a shower of falling drops. Occasionally, low down along the horizon, these would part, revealing vitas of decey whiteness, and seemingly so thin as to permit the faint hope of a clear day to permeate. Darkening again, however, they would frown away the cheerful anticipation. Towards noon, fortunately, the winds shifted capticlously and the atmosphere grew more buoyant. Though still mantied, the sky was so motited and dashed that its facey coverings were visibly only stormless wanderers, beautiful and fair. Every train that arrived after tweive o'clock poured on the multitudinous tribute of eager spectators, when he was the particular of the dest-footed contestants. The trot was for a purse of \$1,000, \$750 to the winner and \$250 to the second horse; mile heats, best three in five, to wayons. Lady Thorn won the reace in three straight heats, in the unparalleled time of 2:24, 2:28 and 2:25.

seems from that Eagrand Butler were not quite so feesby as before. Still they looked the incarnation of the lithest activity, and in action seemed to indicate the liveliest health and vigor. Lady Thorn's time in the first heat is the fastest on record, cacelling even in the first heat is the fastest on record, cacelling even in the first heat is the fastest on record, cacelling even in the first heat is the fastest on record and in the condition. In some preliminary appeared in the condition. In some preliminary exercise General Butler exhibited unusual powers of speed, the wagon seeming to suit him admirably.

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on the morrow the racing would be postponed untifurther notice.

First race.

Fost Stake Premium for two year olds, to carry so its. \$50 entrance, p. p., a dash of half a mite, premium of \$350 added, three or more to fill, closed with the following subscribers:

Colonel McDaniel entered b. f. Bonnie Lass, by Balrownie, dam Pasta, by Revenue.

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Mr. Dowling entered b. f. by Breckinridge, dam Morrissey's dam, by Bonnie Scotland.

Time—\$3.\( \)

The betting was in favor of Mr. Sanford's entry at odds against the field. The horses were started from the half-mile pole and got away on pretty even terms, Bonnie Lass having slightly the advantage on the jump. Mr. Dowling's filly was next and ran second for about 200 yards, when Minx passed her and made play for the leader. She could not reach her, however, and Bonnie Lass came in to the homestretch gaire of four lengths behind and beatters at that point. A most beautiful and exciting struggle up the stretch ended by Bonnie Lass winning by a length, with lots of running still on hand. Before she reached the draw-gaire the darkey on Bonnie Lass looked behind him, and as he did so the filly wavered and some of her backers for the instant became fearful of the result, but she straightened herself up in a moment and came home a game winner in fity-three and a half seconds.

SECOND RACE.

anead of Lucy, Butter lagging behind three lengths from the latter. This relative position was maintained until the quarter pole was reached in thirty-six and three-quarter seconds. Here, however, Butter, who had seemed to be imbued with a new spirit, developed surprising speed passing Lucy like the wind and gaining along the backstretch until he ran head and head with Wilkes, Lady Thorn being two lengths ahead of both. These three now gradually closed up until daylight was shut out between them, passing the half mile pole in 1:13. Their established qualities, however, seemed to again assert themselves, and Wilkes dropped one length to the rear of Lady Thorn, and Butter gradually lost ground until six lengths behind the bay horse. Lucy, who had fallen steadily, was three lengths further down. Thorn came up the homestretch in fine style, reaching the score two lengths ahead of Wilkes, three ahead of Lucy, with Butter several lengths to the rear. Time, 2:2514.

EASURES.

# Trotting at Poughkeepsic.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 28, 1868, An exciting trot came off at Clarke & LeFever's Park near this city this afternoon for a \$100 prize. J. Malone entered br. Hambletonian stallion, George Tabor entered b. m. Lady Morgan, D. Tallman entered Walrussia, mile heats, best three in five in harness. The Hambletonian stailion was the favor-ite at the start in the betting at the rate of \$60 to \$40. A number of sporting men were present from different points along the river. The following is a

Inauguration of the Season—The Yachts Lur-line and Pirt the Contestants—The Latter a Gallant Winner. The model yachts Lurline, of the Columbia, and

The model yachts Lurline, of the Columbia, and Firt, of the Ione Yacht Club, whose exquisitely fitted and well arranged houses are situated at the foot of Fifty-seventh atreet, North river, inaugurated the season of pleasant aquatic pastimes yesterday in a spirited contest from the above position opposite a stakeboat around Robbins' reef light and return. Energetic and competent sailors, presiding over the interests of these young associations, have infused life and unwonted activity among their members, whose numbers and social position form an excellent criterion of their standing among similar

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bers, whose numbers and social position form an excellent criterion of their standing among similar societies.

This race, long delayed by untoward events, had caused by its repeated postponement additional interest, enhanced slightly by the stake of \$100 to be contended for. The judges were Edwin Skidmore and E. Hewett, and the referee was named in the person of Captain Weldon.

The race seemed again likely to be deferred, as clouds, menacing in their appearance, hung in dark festbons through the sky—tokens that showers were soon to reach the earth—but happily the black curtain was held by invisible hands, and after certain preliminary arrangements the struggle commenced. The Lurline was allowed 22% seconds but both shot away in excellent style, their jamily appearance bringing out in bold relief their pretty models. Struggling down toward the goal the contest became inspiriting to a degree, the Lurline leading gallantly until Bedloc's Island was abreast of the contestants, when, catching a freshening breeze, the Flirt shot ahead like that inevitable "thing of life," rounding the stakeboat in 1 hour, 20 minutes and 11% seconds. In the run homeward the Flirt kept the lead, increasing it after passing Hoboken, when the wind shifting to the north compelled the yachts to tack, when the skill of those sailing—Lewis Chude, the Lurline and William H. Comett the Flirt—were prominently displayed, as the boats were "close hauled" to the wind, The Flirt gradually increased her advanced distance, gallantly rounding the home stake boat an easy victor, twelve minutes in advance, completing the distance sailed in 3 hours, 4 minutes and 30 seconds. To say that vociferous demonstrations that are generally characteristic of a race ensued would be somewhat exaggerating, but honest praise marked the interested victor's meed of congratulation. These boats have very anspiciously inaugurated the season of model yacht contests.

### CRICKET.

The Opening Day of the New York Cricket Club and First Scratch Match of the Senson.

Whether cricket was invented in the pre-Adamite stage and foot balling a specialty of our forefathers are questions which the Very Reverend Dr. Coleuso could determine better, perhaps, than Bell's Life. If the game has such an ancestral renown it cer-tainly has laid quietly by on the shelf for a good many hundred years, for it was only in the last cen-tury that it began really to be known. Since then its progress has been rapid and emphatic. It has become a favorite pursuit with all young men sprung from the Anglo-Saxon race, and both in England and America, where that race has metured and ramified, it is, par excellence, the muscular sport of the day. Some two or three weeks since a slight sketch was given in the HERALD of the appearances and pros-

Some two or three weeks since a slight sketch was given in the Herald of the appearances and prospects of the coming cricket season. Yesterday the first match—on the opening day of the New York Cricket Club—took place. In the language of Virgil, Hime illue lachrymae.

Eleven o'clock was the hour named for the club to gather on the old grounds at the foot of Ninih street, Hoboken, and it was after twelve o'clock before the first comer came, and nearly two before there was any number at all to speak of. Soon after the latter hour, however, they began to drop in by twos and threes, and the "scratch" match which had hitherto been regarded as doubtful was now looked upon as a certainty. The "trusty" llyron put in an appearance brimful of the regular esprit du corps; the valiant Higham, most portly and invaluable of wicket keepers, was not wanting; the fleetfooted Hayward; wonderful boy "Joe," who improves each shining hour; the heavy-armed Lee, industrious Rogerson, and hard working President, all, all were there, while Norley, the professional of the St. George Cricket Club, graced the ground with his presence. After some little delay, which was employed in the most praiseworthy manner by satisfying the wants of the "inner man," Messrs. Byron and Rogerson proceeded to draw for sides from the twenty two of the club that were present. The trusty Byron was indefatigable as usual, displaying his customary sticking properites, but Joe had to succeed for 4, out of which he made a capital 3. Hayward also displayed a good force, but Glass, a novice in the club, bore away the ball, coming out with 16, out of which he had two 3's and three 2's. Byron made 13 by some fine play and Hayward 11. The whole eleven got out for 6s, which was well put together, considering the ground, which was in no condition for running.

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running.

Mr. Rogerson's eleven had not such good luck as the preceding, although they had quite as available sun'in them. Mr. Kerr, one of the best bats of the ciub, was unfortunate, and Higham only managed to score 3. Rogerson made the top state of 11, and Wells and Lang came next with 8 each. The bowling of thee, Kerr, Robinson and Wells on either sight was effective and up, to the mark, considering it was the first match practice they had had since last year; that of Lee's, especially, was the most destructive to the wicket. A score of the innings played on each

side is appended below:-	e innings played on each
MR. BYRON'S SIDE.	MR. ROGERSON'S SIDE.
Byron, b. Kerr	Higham, c. Robinson 3 Cook, b. Lee 0
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Hayward, c. Sowerby II	Kerr, b. Lee
Seeley, b. Rogerson 1	Sowerby, b. Robinson 6 Wells, not out 8
Moore, b. Rogerson 0 Joe Bower b. Wells 1	Parkins, st. Lee 0 Fanning, b. Lee 0
J. Lillywhite, not out 2	
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...68 Total. Mr. Byron's eleven consequently won by twenty-

# THE NATIONAL GAME.

Atlantic vs. Eureka. The doubtful aspect of the weather yesterday and

the fact that the weather clerk has been peculiarly and extravagantly lachrymose this season militated most severely against the prospect offered by the promised match between the late champion Atlan-tics and the pride of Newark, the Eurekas. The Atlantics presented their full nine for the first time, and eithough no very great evidences of excellency were although no very great evidences of excellency were given where they were generally looked for, there was enough shown to satisfy all present that the Atlantics will be tough customers to meet during the coming season, and that the expectations of the young Camadinas that they will whip the Brooklynites in their that Niagara during the tournament, will prove to be the progenitors of mostfilisastrous hopes. The Eurekas—a party composed of gentlemen who play the game with a spirit most commendable, and with whom it is a pleasure and an honor to associate—were on hand in time, but were evidently too weak for the tough, trained and tried nine pitted against them. The game, however, passed on very pleasantly and ended with the following score:—

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To day the home and home game between New York and Brooklyn will take place on the Capitoline (weather permitting); and matches have been arranged ahead as follows:

May 29—Brooklyn vs. New York, on Capitoline ground, at two P. M.

May 30—Star vs. Mutual, on Capitoline ground, at two P. M.

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May 30—Engine Company No. 2 vs. Engine Company No. 17, on Star ground, at two P. M.

June 1—Union. of Morrisania, vs. Olympic, of Paterson, N. J., at Paterson.

June 2—Eckford vs. Mohawk, on Union ground, at three P. M. three P. M. Sectora vs. Mohawk, on Union ground, at June S-Union, of Morrisania, vs. Yale College nine, at New Haven, Conn.
June S-Atlantic vs. Star, on Union ground, at three P. M.

Brown and Tyler, of Boston, Matched. A match was made yesterday between Walter Brown, of Portland, and John Tyler, of Boston, to row two races for \$1,000 a side each race. The first to be a three mile race over the Schuylkill course at to be a three mile race over the Schuyikil course at the philadelphia, on the 18th of June, and the second to be a two mile straight away race off the Elysian Fields at Hoboken, on June 24. These men met at Boston in a regulta on the 224 of this month, and Brown was defeated. Since that time a great deal of speculation has been going on until the friends of each met in this city yesterday and posted their money for the matches above mentioned.

## POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

General Grant's Military Position and the Presidency.

The Baltimore American (radical) calls the sugges-

The Baltimore American (radical) calls the suggestion that General Grant should resign his military position because he has been nominated for the Presidency "a piece of gratuitous meanness." A Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal in this connection observes:—"The power conferred on General Grant under the Reconstruction acts is so important that it is unsafe for him to resign. Prominent republicans insist that for the good of the country he must postpone his resignation till Congress meets again in December." Ex-Governor Pierpoint Vamoseth in Disgust. Ex-Governor F. H. Pierpoint, of Virginia, has addressed a valedictory note to the editor of the Rich-

mond New Nation, in which he says:-"Before I left Richmond I hoped that the affairs of the republican party would be so managed that I could take an ac-tive part in the canvass for the adoption of the pro-posed constitution; but I found that the three pow-ers in the State determined to break down all the political influence I had in the State. Those powers seemed to be harmonizing, I think, not to restore the State to the Union, unless under certain circumstances. I saw that my presence was likely to produce faction, to which might be attributed the defeat of the constitution. Therefore, after mature deliberation, I determined not to let my name go before the late so-called Nominating Convention, and to quietly remove from the State, which I have done."

Popular and Electoral Vote for President. The following table gives the popular and electoral vote, so far as we have been able to procure them, since the first election of George Washington:-

251	Name of Candidates.	By What Party.	Popular Vole.	Vote.	6
1788	George Washington	Unanimously.		69	1
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796	John Adams	Federalist	-	71	м
1796	Thomas Jefferson	Republican	m Re	68	1
1800	Thomas Jefferson	Republican	-	78	١.
1800	John Adams	Federalist	-	64	В
1804	Thomas Jefferson	Democrat	Olina -	162	Ш
1804	Charles C. Pinckney	Federalist	_	14	Г.
1-08	James Madison	Republican	1210	152	1
1868	Charles C Pinckney	Federalist	-	127	1
1812	James Madison	Republican		83	Ь.
1812	De Witt Clinton	Republican	7	183	Р
1816	James Monroe	Republican	1000	34	
1816	James Monroe	Opp. 1 vote		218	١.
1820	Andrew Jackson	Democratic	152,899		R
1-24	John Q. Adams	Federalist	105,831	84,	Г
1824	W. H. Crawford		47,965	41	1
1824	Henry Clay		47,087	37	
1828	Andrew Jackson		650,028		Ш
1828	John Q. Adams	Federalist	512,158		Е
1832.	Andrew Jackson		687,5/2		В
1832.	Henry Clay		550,189		П
1632.	John Floyd	Whig		n	
1882.	William Wirt		-	7	П
1836.	Martin Van Buren	Democratic	771,968	170	17
1836.	W. H. Harrison	Whig	201104000	73	
1936.	Hugh L. White	Whig	769,350	26	Т
1886.	Daniel Webster	Whig	Molon	1 114	13
1836.	Willie P. Mangum			111	П
1840	Van Buren		1,128,300	60	13
1840	W. H. Harrison		1,274,203	284	1
1840.	J. G. Birney		7,609	170	
1844.	James K. Polk		1,329,015	105	П
1844.	Henry Clay	Whig	66.304	100	1
1814.	James G. Birney		1.313.245		1
1848.	Lewis Cass	Democrat	1.223.79		1
1848.	Martin Van Buren	Free soil	291,37		
1848.	Winfield Scott		1,388,53	42	
1852.	Franklin Pierce		1,585,54	254	
1852.	John P. Hale	Free soft	157,29		
1856.	J. C. Fremont	Republican		2 114	1
1856.	James Buchanan		1,834,33		
1856.	Millard Fillmore	American	878.05		1
1860.	Abraham Lincoln		1.857,61	180	1
1860.	S. A. Douglas		1,365,97	12	
1860.	J. C. Breckenridge		847,95	3 72	1
1860.	John Bell		590.63	1 39	1
1864.	Abraham Lincoln	Republican			
1864.	G. B. McClelian	. Democrat	1,811,75	1 21	
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Political Notes.
The Chicago Republican (radical) thus exults upon the nominations of Grant and Colfax:-"The nominations yesterday illustrate the westward march of empire. The candidates for the two highest offices in the gift of the people are selected from the two most powerful States of the West-lying in close contiguity, side by side. Thus does the country recognize the progress the West has made and the politi

cal power she has attained."

The Nashville Gazette—Pendleton and Adams democrat—thus philosophically sums up recent events:—"Impeachment dead; President still in the White House, and Stanton in the War Office. Nobody hurt. Much ado about nothing. The statu quo reigns supreme. Some folks like it; but we do not like it any better now than we did before." The latest story about the delegates from Virginia

to the New York Convention is that they "propose to take a back seat, but will advise Hancock's nomina

The Chicago Times-prejudiced democrat-snap at Chicago nominations in this way:-- "The American people—those that inhabit the West, at any rate—need not to be told who Schuyler Colfax is. He is a politician of the smallest calibre of any that ever gained, by toadyism or good luck, a newspaper puff beyond the county he lives in. With Grant, the man of no principles, at the head, and Colfax, the man of no brains, at the tail, the Jacobin ticket is a very

The terms of the seven republican Senators voting "not guilty" on the eleventh article of impeachment expire as follows:-Fessenden, of Maine, 1871; Fowce. 1871: Grit es. of lows, 1871; Her derson, of Missouri, 1809; Ross, of Kansas, 1871; Trumbull, of Illinois, 1873; Van Winkle, of West Virginia, 1869.

Several of the republican papers have not yet learned how to spell the name of their candidate fo President, substituting an i for an e in "Ulysses." It is about the same thing, however, in Scripture, which allows the substitution in certain cases of an eye for an e'e, as the Scotch would have it.

The Detroit Free Press (prejudiced democrat) says

"the action of the Chicago Convention retires Gov ernor Fenton, of New York, to the banks of the Cono wango. His name will pass into history and he into the catfish business."

The same journal supposes "that General Grant the catfish business.

will, of course, accept the nomination tendered him at Chicago. And also, of course, we shall soon have his resignation of the office he now holds. There would be a most manifest impropriety in his remain-ing at the head of the army while running for the Presidency."

It was announced a few days ago that the Presi

dent had appointed among the visitors to West Point a Mr. Judd. The ex-Minister to Berlin, con-Point a Mr. Judd. The ex-amister to Berlin, con-ceiving that there was no other Judd in America but himself, assumed he was the appointee, and sent the following despatch to the President:-

At Johnson, President:—
After leaving Washington, Saturday evening, I saw in a newspaper my name announced as having been appointed a visitor to West Point, Assuming the truth of the statement, I decline that or any other appointment within your gift.

N. B. JUDD. He immediately received the following answer:-

Hon. N. B. Judy, Chicago:

The appointment of visitor to West Point, which you decline in your telegram of the 18th, has not been conferred upon you.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

The Boston Traveller (republican) thinks Colfax would fill the chair of the Presidency with "force and ndelity," if called upon. Let Grant get warm in

first, won't you? The Savannah Republican, May 22, exposes a trick of a Northern radical print to manufacture public sentiment North. It seems the latter sent a telegram to the editor of the *Republican* to telegraph the effect of the defeat of the eleventh article of impeachmen upon the people of Savannah. This was accordingly when the despatch appeared it altogether of a different color from that which was sent-literally the difference between white and

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Precdom of Conscience—The Porte Government Aboud of England and Russia in Toleration—French Professions for the Cretans—The Insurgent Movements of Little Importance—The Sultan on the Abyssinian News and England's Treatment of Rebellions—Imperial Relations to the Cabinet—Royal Visitors—Church Reform and Freedom of Conscience—Count de Chambord's Reception—Books by an American Author.

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The Cretan insurrection, which a year ago seemed almost to threaten the dismemberment of the Turkish empire, is now seldom alluded to here, and the discussion of the last news from that unquiet province has ceased to be a topic on the Gainta Bourse, the effect of which is that Turkish consols have risen fifteen per cent since the return of the Grand Vizier. For a long time past hostilities have been confined to an occasional skirmish between the small bands of insurgents that still infest the mountain fastnesses and detachments of Turkish troops, varied by an ocand detachments of Turkish troops, varied by an oc-casional descent of the former upon the flocks and herds where they find them unprotected in the valieys—a species of warfare which no longer causes anxiety at the Porte. In the meantime the local authorities and the military stationed in the island are steadily progressing with their new roads and block houses, which system, if persevered in, will soon enable them to drive the last of the insurgents from his hiding place. The spring is now far advanced, and Russia, instead of entering the arena openly and defiantly with its long looked for aid to the champions of Crete, is ener-getically protesting the suncerity of its desire for peace and its firm resolution not to separate itself from the Western Cabinets in questions concerning the amelioration of the condition of Christians in the East. On the occasion of the reception of the Russian Ambassador by the Sultan, on his return from his fruitless visit to St. Petersburg, General Ignatieff gave his Majesty the most cordial assurances of the amicable and pacific disposition entertained towards him by the Czar, and presented him with six magnificent horses sent by the Emperor.

The Sultan, in his reply, expressed warmly his appreciation of the assurances of the good will of the Czar, and his ardent desire to cultivate the most friendly relations with the Court of St. Petersburg. The public has not been informed that the Russian

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Ambassador took occasion to protest to the Sultan against the recent atrocities committed by the Turkish troops in Crete, so fully chronicled in some of the Boston newspapers, no mention having been made of these horrid acts either here or at St. Petersburg. The Russians having failed them, the Cretan committee now ask Congress for recognition and aid to secure their complete emancipation and the independence of the Island. The United States can only accomplish the latter by sending a fleet to Candia and declaring war against Turkey; and it is not probable that Congress will ever comply with the demand for recognition, in view of the fact that Turkey not only refused to recognize the South, but forbid Confederate cruisers to enter its ports.

The Abyssinian news has taken every one by surprise. The Sultan immediately telegraphed his congratulations to Queen Victoria, both upon the successful result of the expedition against Theodorus as well as the fortunate escape from death of Prince Alfred. To his assembled Ministers his comments upon the history of the Abyssinian expedition were facetious but not flattering. He contrasted the rapidity of the British military operations in Abyssinia with the tardy action of the Turkish forces in Creta. He told them if the English had the Cretan "job" in hand, sooner than submit to the disgrace of a three years' campaign against a handful of insurgents they would bring out an army of "navvies," armed with picks and shovels, who would dig up the whole island and throw it into the sea in less time than it had taken them (the Turks) to pacify it.

Notwithstanding the Sultan has endorsed the views of his ministers in regard to the recent changes in the administrative machinery of the government, it appears the new measures have not inspired his Majesty with confidence. This absence of unanimity and confidence between the sovereign and his ministers is productive of much mischef, and has nearly brought the affairs of State to a deadlock, so that we are expecting radical changes in

the general plan of reorganization before the ship of State can be fairly started on a new voyage. The Sultan has already ventured upon an unbeaten track by removing the Sheik-ul-Islam, the chief of the Mahometan religion, who was replaced by one of the Hadjas of the palace, a religious instructor whose business it is to expound the Koran to his Majesty.

This new measure will tend to bring the church affairs more under the immediate control of the Sultan. The Sheik-ul-Islam was much esteemed and venerated by all good Mussulmans for his learning and worthy and consistent conduct, and one important reason for his dismissal is said to be the desire of the Sultan to change the order of succession to the throne, in imitation of the Shah of Persia and Viceroy of Egypt, to the eldest son of the reigning monarch, instead of the eldest son of the reigning monarch, instead of the eldest male member of the family, as the Koran prescribes. Such a radical deviation from the precepts of the Koran in relation to so important and well established a law as that which regulates the succession to the Ottoman throne may lead to grave complications, and might even cause revolution and bloodshed, as the step would be bitterly opposed by all the bigoted and fanatical portion of the Mahometan population.

The Sultan has for a long time manifested very unfriendly feelings towards his nephew Murad Erfendi, the heir apparent to the throne, who is now about twenty-five years of age, and this unfortunate prince has been made an attempt a short time since to escape to Europe incognito. He resides at his country house, near Kudikoi, on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. His house is in the midst of an extensive garden, surrounded by high walls, and quite out of the way of the Sultan's palaces or the usual

carten, surrounded by high wails, and quite out of the way of the Suitan's palaces or the usual residences of any of the ministers; but his movements are closely watched by persons appointed to attend upon him.

During the past fortnight Pera has been overrun with archdukes and princes. The first party that arrived was composed of charles Ferdinand, the uncle, and Renier and Ernt, cousins of the Austrian Emperor. These visits caused no end of trouble and some expense to the Sultan, who, in view of the magnificent reception given to himself during his stay at Vienna last year and the cordial and friendly relations existing between Austria and the Porte, thought it necessary to spare no pains and expense in paying honor to the members of the family of his imperial broken. The day after the sulfation of the Sultan at its properties of the sulfation of the visit. He also gave them a dinner, on which occasion, contrainy to established custom, he seated himself at table with his guests instead of leaving the Grand Vizier to preside at the entertainment. The party left on Sunday of last week, and on Friday the Archduke Victor, brother of the Emperor, arrived; other members of the family are now in Paris. By some this sudden movement and dispersal of the Hapsburgs is attributed to the disgust created by the matrimonial aillance of one of their members with an actress, whom they refuse to receive at court. On the other hand it is said that they absented themselves in order to avoid further discussion of the question of the Concordal, as the Emperor desired to delay any action upon it until after the confinement of the Empress and baptism of the Control of t

much interest to all classes of readers. The other book is a translation of a Greek work by a late Greek patriarch of this city, and gives a minute historical account of Constantinopie and Stamboul. It is intended as a guide book for traveliers, but is also worthy of a place in all libraries, both public and private. It contains additional information collected by Mr. Brown since the work of the Greek patriarch originally appeared in 1884. As I presente both of these works will be for saie in the United States, I only allude to them for the purpose of calling attention to their respective characters and merits.

French Opinion of the Religious Reforms.

[From the Paris Moniteur, May 15.]

In the speech which the Sultan pronounced in the Council of State on the day of its inauguration his Majesty gave a candid statement of the situation of Turkey, the dangers of which, in his view, could only be averted by the abandonment of an antiquated system of administration, which responded neither to the intelligence nor the requirements of the age, and by resolutely adopting the principles of modern civilization. He took pains to confirm by the authority of his word the liberal dispositions of his government, and to indicate the importance and extent of the reforms which he is preparing by summoning to a direct and effective participation in public affairs the citie of his subjects, chosen with impartiality from all the religious bodies in his empire. The generous and elevated words of the Sultan produced a deep impression on the assembly, and have been received at Constantinople with lively satisfaction by both the Christian and Mussulman populations. They will not fail to have a like reception in Europe. populations. 1.

### MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Bateman French Opera Troupe will give "La Belle Hélène" at Newark this evening, the "Grande Duchesse" at the Brooklyn Academy to-morrow as a matinée, and on Monday the company will appear in

sible positions in Nibio's for the last seven years, takes her leave of the theatre on Saturday next. She is a deserving artist and cannot fail to hold her place in the affections of the public wherever she

The New Orleans French Opera Bouffe Company, under the personal direction of the distinguished director, M. Alhaiza, from the New Orleans Opera House, now performing "Orphée" in Boston with immense success, have concluded arrangements with Mr. J. Grau to give a short season of French opera-

Mr. J. Grau to give a short season of French operabouge at the popular Théatre Français. They will commence on June 3. Painters, carpenters, &c., are now at work. The star of the company is Mile. Lambele, who possesses a splendid voice and is young and beautiful, besides being a captivating actress.

"Marie Antoinette" will be given again to-night at the Théatre Français, and at the matinée to-morrow; also on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Barney Williams, the favorite actress, will have a benefit to-night. "Shandy Maguire" and "An Hour in Sevilie," with the talented bénégiciaire in both, cannot fail to crowd the Broadway theatre.

Kelly and Leon's Minstrels have another great burlesque on hand, called "La! Bell—L. N." Mr. Edwin Kelly will make his appearance as Paris, and the irrepressible Leon will personate the naughty Heien.

On Monday, June 1, Madame Parepa-Hosa sails for California in the steamship Arizona, accompanied by Messrs. Carl Rosa, G. W. Colby and Brookhouse Bowler. A carefully selected company will follow in a few days.

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Auer played a short time ago in Dublin. Hear what the Sauenders' News Letter says about him:—
"A truly great violinist is Herr Auer. He is, we believe, a Jew. While he plays the physical accidents of fingering, bowing, &c., are lost to view, and one hears the spirit of the music disembodied."

Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" was performed one evening during the recent visit of the Prince of Prussia at the Prince's own request.

The London Musical World says:—"A New York contemporary assures us, in a paragraph which equals in vagueness the first intimation of a 'matrimontal alliance,' that Ole Bull is 'developing a musical invention' which, when developed, will revolutionize the manufacture of a certain popular instrument."

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Signor Arditi's concert at Drury lane theatre, London, on the 25th inst. promised to be one of the great
features of the season. All the artists of her Majesty's opera are engaged. Mile. Nilsson was to sing
ophelia's music in the fourth act of Thomas' "Hamlet," which made such a sensation recently among
the Parisians; Miss Kellogg a new valse written by
Signor Arditi and called after her name; and the
"whole strength of the company" were to join in the
esteemed conductor's "Turkish Hymn," erst the
great feature of the Sultan's fête at the Crystal
Palace.

Emile Devrient took his farewell of the Royal theatre, Dresden, in Goethe's "Tasso."

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Cavalho, of Paris, has discovered a new tenor in the son of a poor farmer from the vicinity of Marseilles. Arrangements are made for a three years' contract, and he will appear in August next.

An author whose work had been refused by the management of the Théatre de la Gaité, Paris, revenged himself by spreading a report that a mad dog had hidden itself in the theatre. Until the official contradiction became known no person would go near the establishment.

The Atheneum says:—'Nothing as belonging to the present day could be ofted as much stronger than Mr. Mapleson's cast of "Don Glovanni," with Miles. Tietjens, Nilsson and Kellogg, and MM. Foli, Roktansky and Santley in the leading parts—not one of these Italians."

Another proof of the English constancy may be found in the fact that the "Messiah" was recently performed at Newbury three times in the course of four-and-twenty hours.

M. Pasdeloup, the indefatigable conductor, has at last successfully induced an audience of six thousand persons to listen in the church of Sainte Canéviève to an oratorio no less difficult than the "Passions Musik" of Bach.

There is to be—perhaps there is already—Italian opera in Moscow, with Mile. Artot (another non-Italian singer of Italian music, and singing it well) as leading artist.

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A new four act comedy by MM. Regnier and Lonis Lerey has been produced at the Gymnase with the title of "Le Chemin Retrouve." Though a very mediocre production it obtained what is called a succes d'estine. In story 'it strongly recalls "Le Roman d'une Honnête Femme," as it follows the adventures of a wife who remains pure under the strongest temptations and with the example of a faithless and dissipated husband ever before her eyes.

Four novelties, all successful, now constitute the programme at the Bouffes Parisiens. The first, "Les Coiffeuses de St. Catherine," Is an amusing vandeville by M. Emile Abraham, well known for his contributions to the comic journais of Paris. A second is a piece of complete extravagance by MM. Marquet and Delbés, entitled "A Charenton, un fil a la Parit," by M. Frederic Vasselot, is a dainty piece of bourgeoise comedy; and "La Zouave est en bay" is what we may call a screaming farce, by MM. Ed. Lackroy and Paul Parfail.

Mile. Nilsson's last performance in "Hamlet" was for the benefit of the Pension Fund of the Opera, for which 14,147f. was raised. The entire sum realized by the twenty-two representations of this opera which have been given is 232,588f. Soc., or a little over 210,000. Aubert's sparking opera of "Gustave, III. ou le Bal Masqué" will be revived at the opera on a splendid scale during the approaching winter. Mile. Nilsson will be Oscar, Mile. Battu Amelle. Nilsson will be oscar, Mile. Battu Amelle. Nilsson will be composer for Mile. Nilsson and M. Faure.

Astey's theatre, London, feil under the auctioneer's hammer (Messrs, Driver & Co.) on Tuesday, the 19th inst. It was entirely rebuilt by Mr. Batty in 1843, and is represented to be capable of seating 3,500 people.

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Signor Forensi, the favorite tenor of Vienna, has left the Imperial Opera, having an engagement with Mr. Mapleson to appear at Her Majesty's Opera. Thursday next is appointed for his debut, as Raoul in Meyerbeer's grand opera "Les Huguenots."

Italian opera is to be established this spring in Moscow, where the direction promises the engagement of Mmes. Artôt and Ferlesi, the tenors Perding, Ambonetti, Filleborn, and the basses Padilia and Bossi. The conductor is M. Dupont, a brother of the pianoforte professor at the Brussels Conservatoire.

The young pensionnaires of the Convent of the Sacre Cœur, at Bordeaux, had obtained, says La Gironde, copies of some of the famous songs of Therese. This fact having come to the knowledge of the authorities, the songs were selzed. Upon this the young ladless broke out into open mutiny, and endeavored to suffocate one of the governesses between two mattresses. The desire to build new theatres in London is not yet satisfied. Arrangements have been made to ereck another central playhouse on the site of the old Lyon's Inn, in Newcastie street, Strand, within a few yards of the Olympic.

Miss Bateman will appear at the Haymarket theatre on the 19th of October. Her first performance will be in "Leah." Buring the previous month she will play two engagements at Birmingham and Ginsgow.

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Madame Emilie Naudin, the eldest daughter of the tenor now singing at Covent Garden, has recently died in childbed at Warsaw. She was married to M. Lanct, an engineer, was noted for her beauty and gracefulness, and was scarcely twenty-three years

SUIT AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA BANKS.—The government has commenced suit in equity against the Bank of the State of South Carolina, the Bank of Charleston, the Merchants' Bank of South Carolina and the firm of Hayne & Son, of Charleston, to recover the sum of \$8,797 in gold, which, it is alleged, is what remained of the funds of the late confederacy in deposit with defendants at the time of the suppression of the rebeilion. The bill further charges that the money in question has been paid away to some person or persons unknown, and prays for the usual process of discovery. This is the first suit of the kind which has so far been instituted in this country.—Haltimore American, May 22.